The city yesterday was "still one big fire," one traveler said. (The Air Ministry announced today that the RAF gave the crippled capital another "heavy" raid last night.)

"The heat was so terrible that it was almost impossible to walk or drive on some streets," another witness said. "I saw people collapse on the pavement from the intense heat."

By GLADWIN HILL

London, Nov. 24 (AP)-The RAF hurtled tons of destruction down on Berlin again last night, seeking to knock out the German capital. much of it already devastated.

long tons were delivered by approxi- children to church with them. mately 1,000 bombers, nearly all of them four-engined giants.

Most-Bombed Capital

most-bombed capital.

Despite more favorable weather for the defense, the RAF lost only 20 planes in the second successive Berlin attack and simultaneous Mosquito attacks on western Germany, compared to 26 lost in comparable operations the night before.

Berlin already was chaotic from history's greatest aerial attack delivered only 24 hours before when the new deluge of Allied bombs struck last night.

"Walls of Flame"

Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers said new fires and "walls of flame" more than half a mile long swept Berlin after the second attack.

tidningen asserted fires started by turkey at home. incendiary bombs last night linked Monday night's attack.

Stockholm's Allehanda estinated 25,000 persons were killed in the first attack. It added the center of Berlin again was the main target last night and railway stations, gas and water mains suffered heavily.

Capital Isolated

calls nor telegrams were being ac- rooms. cepted in Berlin this morning nor were Swedish correspondents able to telephone out of the city.

Because Berlin is the hub of Hitler-dominated Europe, communications with virtually the whole continent were affected.

communique acknowledged "new open late this evening in order that and heavy damage by fires" caused the customers may buy those last in last night's attack, the Stock- minute articles needed for the feast holm Aftontidningen said the re- to come. peated concentrated bombing was virtually as big as Monday's.

all sections of Berlin, the newspaper said, but fires provided the worst with the exception of listing ice (From Chinese Mother Goose horror. Storm clouds of ashes cream for dinner dessert. swept through the streets and often there were terrific gusts of flames caused by the peculiar effect of big the offices at the court house will Alpha Iota, national music sorority. bomb blasts.

Cyclonic Fires

The explosions seemed to create a vacuum which was followed by a cyclonic wave of fire. Fire fighters were unable to cope with their task and entire areas 10 to 12 blocks long were enveloped in flames this morn-

RAF fliers returning from last night's raid declared they "never saw such fires" as those raging in Berlin's streets.

The RAF's smaller loss in the second attack indicated strongly that to other postoffices. guns, searchlight batteries and prob- Gettysburg Times will not publish ban's hospital, Long Island, New ably night fighter bases around the on Thanksgiving Day. city as well-were hard hit in Monday night's raid. The German high Grandson Of Local command claimed only 19 British bombers downed.)

This meant the Allied attack was gaining in strength and immunity as it moved ahead.

Veterans of the 1940-41 aerial assaults on London were staggered today trying to conceive the havoc wrought in Berlin by two such heavy attacks in a row.

They compared the situation with that in London the night of May 10, 1941, when it was generally agreed that if the German bombers had returned the next night the chaos would have been virtually unbearable. The May 10 raid on London was scarcely one-fifth the force of Monday night's assault on Ber-

In relatively clear weather some (Please Turn to Page 2)

25 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS Thursday fair and not quite so cold.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

DAY WILL BE NOTED HERE IN CHURCH, HOME

Adams county will celebrate Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, for the eightieth time since it has come to be observed nationally with prayer

Protestants will unite at the annual union Thanksgiving service to be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, will be in charge of the worship service. The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, new pastor of the Methodist church will offer the Thanksgiving prayer and the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver The force and weight of bombs for the service. Mrs. Paul Ketterdropped last night probably ap- man will conduct a nursery at the proached but did not exceed the church during the time of service so record of Monday when over 2,300 that the parents may bring their

Catholics here will attend a special memorial high mass of requiem "Concentrated and effective," was St. Francis Xavier church with the the Air Ministry's description of the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, second great attack on the world's as celebrant. The mass is for the deceased members of the Gettysburg council of the Knights of Columbus, the Father Corby council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League and the St. Francis Xavier Beneficial society.

> Turkey, in spite of its high cost, will be the main dish at many family dinner tables with all of the traditional fixings.

Turkey At Hospital, Jail

Many homes will be touched by the sorrow caused by the absence of 3,000 county men and women in the armed forces, but the parents and wives will know that their sons and husbands are being served turkey and "trimmings" by Uncle Sam's mess sergeants, while the remainder The Stockholm newspaper Afton- of the family is enjoying its own

The 11 prisoners at the county up with flames still burning from jail will be given turkey, Thursday, Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff said, and those prisoners whose terms will keep them confined at the jail until after Christmas will be eating another turkey dinner a month from

Patients at the hospital will also be given a turkey dinner Thursday with the turkeys provided by the The German capital was isolated Women's Auxiliary of the hospital. from the world today by telephone The staff is providing traditional and telegraph. Neither telephone Thanksgiving decorations for the

Stores to Close

Thursday evening the Gettysburg Christian Science society will hold its annual Thanksgiving service at 7:30 o'clock.

Stores in town will close for the While the German high command day, with many scheduled to stay Miss Sternat Sings

side the general celebration. No ar- participated in a recital presented Explosions of blockbusters rocked rangements have been made for any by the conservatory students. Her Were thanks with every gift exspecial activities there for the day vocal solo was "The Old Woman"

A Lincoln Institution Banks throughout the county and Miss Sternat is a member of Sigma

be closed for the day.

Thanksgiving Day, originating council of Biglerville high school with the Pilgrims in the New Eng- from which she was graduated with land states, took on the nature of the class of 1942. She is the daugha national holiday in 1863, when ter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ster-President Abraham Lincoln wrote nat, Biglerville. a proclamation urging that the day be observed. Every President since that time has urged the observance PLATTENBURG nationally.

There will be no mail deliveries, either rural or in the town, Thursday. Mail going out of town, however, will be prepared and shipped

Couple Decorated

and Mrs. F. E. Freeman, Sacra- United States eight months ago, was mento, Calif., and a grandson of wounded early this fall, according Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert, to word received by his wife. He Baltimore street, has arrived home had been a patient at a hospital in on leave from the European war Oran from September 1 until he was theater after participating in 50 removed to the New York hospital.

The officer, who included Rome in his bombing objectives in the Mediterranean area, holds the air medal and nine oak leaf clusters. He was pilot of the Flying Fortress Thunderbird which has been credited with the destruction of seven enemy fighters.

Captain Freeman's mother is the former Miss Lulu Gilbert.

Weather Forecast

We Are Thankful

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Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim



Thanksgiving Day-1943

By REV. ROBERT M. HUNT Pastor Gettysburg Presbyterian Church

On this Thanksgiving Day let us be grateful of heart. We in America have more for which to be thankful in 1943 than the Pilgrims had in 1621. Our harvest is not the best but we have plenty for all if we share, and



REV. MR. HUNT

pangs of hunger. Religious grims to these shores is rampant again in Europe but we may still worship God in freedom. Our boys are in the best cared for army the world has ever known. Miraculous medical care has saved thousands of lives that could not have been saved in the last war. Though every inch of ground must be wrested from the enemy at a cost no human heart dares to compute, yet the war is going well with us. The day of a greater Thanksgiving is no longer out of sight.

Our joy on Thanksgiving Day-1943 should be no less than that of the Pilgrims who lifted grateful hearts unto God.

An ancient writer counsels: "When thou hast eaten, and art full, then beware lest thou forget the Lord thy God." (Deut. 6:11, 12) We will not forget, we will heed the glad call of the Psalmist, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name, for the Lord is good."

Miss Dorothy L. Sternat, a sopho-

more in the Conservatory of Music Only the county home will be out- at Susquehanna university, recently Rhymes) by Crist. She is enrolled in the public school music course.

She was a member of the student

IN HOSPITAL

Motor Machinists' Mate, first Following its usual custom The class, John Plattenburg is in St. Al-York, suffering from shock, concussion and a nervous condition according to word received by his family here.

Plattenburg, who has been "overseas" for the last 15 months with Capt. Gilbert Freeman, son of Mr. the exception of 48 hours in the combat flights during eight months. His family learned Sunday that he had arrived at St. Alban's. Mrs. Plattenburg plans to leave for New York this evening.

> No word had been given the family regarding the cause of Mr. Plattenburg's injuries, or the nature of his condition other than that he is suffering from shock and concussion and is in a nervous condition. Word from New York states that he is able to walk about.

> The local man joined the Navy two years ago. A son, John L. Plattenburg, Jr., is also in the Navy, stationed in the Pacific.

In College Recital Here And There **News Collected At Random**

THANKSGIVING

Each day would be Thanksgiving: Were gratitude its very best, Each life would be Thanksgiving.

We pause again tomorrow to give thanks to Divine Providence for the bounties of an abundant nation, a fruitful harvest, health and happiness; freedom of worship and speech and press; freedom from want and persecution and tyranny; freedom from oppression and death at the hands of ruthless conquerors.

On this Thanksgiving Day, the second of World War II, we in this country have many things to be grateful for.

The war with all its horrors has brought heartaches to many It has brought rationing of

commodities to civilians and it has deprived us of many of our pre-war pleasures and privileges. But these are not to be compared to the hardships and sufferings of those who face the common enemy on land and sea and in the air.

The sacrifices on the home front are trivial, scarcely worthy of mention. Our bounties are many. We have much to be grateful for. Despite rationing we have food and health and warmth. We have pleasures and privileges and freedom. Those who are deprived of loved ones of this festive day certainly must find some degree of consolation in the knowledge that they have given of their own, who in return are offering their lives that this world might be free again.

Let us not just say or think that we are grateful. Let us pause tomorrow and actually (Please Turn to Page 2)

County Will Get \$13,522 Road Aid Gilbert Islands

of state-aid for highways in Adams nounced today by State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner.

Adams county will receive \$13, 522.13 for the following townships of the second class:

Berwick, \$204.79; Butler, \$805.75; Conewago, \$215.38; Cumberland, \$753.96; Franklin, \$1,386.46; Freedom. \$306.01; Germany, \$409.58; Hamilton, \$520,22; Hamiltonban, \$579.06; Highland, \$381.33; Huntington, \$1,061.62; Latimore, \$965.11; Liberty, \$480.20; Menallen, \$927.45; Mt. Joy \$979.24; Oxford, \$311.90; Reading, \$996.18; Straban, \$896.85; Tyrone \$852.60; Union, \$488.44.

SUIT IS OPENED

An action in assumpsit was instituted at the court house today by Mary E. Altland, Florida against Mrs. Mellie Altland, Abbottstown. The statement of claim alleges that Mrs. Mellie Altland borrowed \$613 from the plaintiff on condition that the sum would be repaid when a farm was sold. The statement alleges the farm has been sold but that the note was not paid.

NAME LEADERS

Reports on the election of officers which opened last month. noon today at the county AAA of- said. fice in the Farm Bureau building. girls, working mothers who neglec

tees were elected Tuesday evening the whole problem.' tricts to assist in the local adminis-

bright as delegate to the county committee and H. C. Crouse, alterchairman of the community committee with Roy C. Wolf as vice chairman; Charles C. Rohrbaugh, regular member; Clarence J. Waybright as first alternate and H. D. Crouse as second alternate.

Seven Reports The Menallen and Tyrone townships' district named George Schriver, county delegate and chairman of the local committee; Glenn Fet- Continues Farm ters, county alternate; Cameron Garretson, vice chairman; Betty Cline, regular member; Netta Deatrick, first alternate and Donald Gar-

retson, second alternate. The Butler and Tyrone townships' vice chairman; Charles Cashman, forestry problems. (Please Turn to Page 2)

NAVY RECRUITER COMING

cept applications and give prelimi- Waterloo, New York. nary physical examinations for the U. S. Navv.

K. OF C. LUNCHEON

Patton's Friends Declare He Resented "Shell-Shock

By WILLIAM FRYE Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Long-

S. Patton, seeking to explain his entire group in his fury, while eximpulsive slapping of an unnerved pressing sympathy for men who recalled today that "old blood and struck one of the soldiers on the guts" never could comprehend that shell shock can be as real as a shrapnel wound.

7th army who goes into action with such a castigation as has seldom a pearl handled revolver was said been given to a three-star general by these friends to have a blind commanding an army. It was not a spot toward warfare's psychological formal reprimand—although there or nervous casualties; he remains was speculation in informed quarunconvinced by medical evidence ters that officials here might insist that all wounds are not necessarily that a formal entry be made on the visible to the naked eye.

a developing campaign, leaped to quested from Eisenhower.

the conclusion that they were "gold bricking," or malingering. He is said to have denounced an

were "really wounded." Then he

man's helmet-liner off. Although retaining his command of the 7th army, Patton received The pistol-packin' papa of the from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

general's record.

In the absence of any official re- Besieged by inquiries, and obport to Washington on the episode, viously distressed by the news, offifor which Patton apologized to his cers in the war department public entire command, they assume the relations bureau here could say only hard-driving general found a group that they had no report on the matof shell shocked patients in a hos- ter. They refused comment when pital tent and, under the stress of asked if a report has now been re-

county will be mailed County Treasurer John W. Brehm from Harrisburg next Wednesday, it was announced today by State Treasurer Trap 4,000 Japs By RICHARD McMURRAY

Good Evening Man is like a tack, good only with

a head and pointed in the right

OF YOUTH HERE

and problems which would form the where the Soviets gained. basis for a long-range county-wide youth problems in wartime, sponsored by the county Welfare com-

expected to develop new complicaled the lecture-discussion series

from seven of the twelve districts "Young people in their 'teens face into which the county is divided a very serious need for adequate under the Agricultural Adjustment recreational facilities in Gettysburg Association had been received up to and other county communities," she County committee delegates and day care of their families and other alternates and community commit- groups make up important parts of

State Laws Unenforced

The speaker urged the broad surtration of the 1944 Agricultural vev to provide facts upon which

> should be avoided; existing facili- Child Welfare services. ties and organizations should be utilized; labor groups should be consulted and the community itself search for a home or homes for the again in support of the Gilberts ofshould be educated in preparation pair of youngsters, two of four reshe said.

In the discussion period that fol-(Please Turn to Page 2)

D. E. Hess, who is in charge of the county Soil Conservation Service farm forestry office here, announced district named Dale Heiges as coun- today that his office will continue ty delegate and chairman of the to render assistance to county farmlocal committee; Warren Enck, ers in planning strip-cropping, concounty alternate; Martin Walter, tour farming and in handling farm

Waldo E. Bell, who is employed by the SCS and has been making erosion control plans and laying out visory committee, presided at the vesterday. They claimed advances A representative of the Navy re- contour orchards for county farmers meeting in the absence of the presi- north and south of Kiev and in the cruiting station, York, will be at the and fruit growers for the last several dent, the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Put- lower reaches of the Pripet river post office Thursday morning, to ac- years, was transferred Monday to man.

survey for and construction of a Tuesday evening in January, Jan. 11. 15-mile drainage ditch that will Conflict with the Week of Prayer bring into production hundreds of schedule caused postponement to A Thanksgiving luncheon will be acres of farmland. The work is the second week of the month. held following the regular meeting being sponsored by Soil Conservaof the Knights of Columbus at their tion districts in the vicinity of home on center square Thursday Waterloo, which were organized by evening at 8 o'clock, it has been and are operated by the farmers of

island in the Tarawa atoll and had the "situation well in hand" on Abemama. Admiral Nimitz declared "the Gilberts are securely in our hands."

The Russians retreated for the third successive day in the Kiev bulge as the violent German counterattacks carried to conduct a survey of youth needs nearly halfway from Zhitomir to the Ukranian capital. Else-

The Cairo radio said the British Eighth Army had crossed ber. Tuesday evening, at the last the Sangro river near the Adriatic, turning the left flank of the German winter line in central Italy. Berlin spoke officially yesterday of fighting north of the Sangro. The whole Italian

Gen. MacArthur's bombers dumped 142 tons of explosives which a number of the group of 25 on Gasmata, southern base on New Britain which cradles the major Japanese bastion of Rabaul, this third successive atin Gettysburg and Adams tack was in pre-invasion pattern. Ten other enemy points

The 89th air assault on Berlin, the third massive blow in tions immediately after the war, it six days, was executed at the cost of 20 bombers, adding was stated by Dr. Paulssen who has swift and terrible retribution to the capital from which Hitler

Conservation program and related conclusions on local needs could be Child Welfare Advisory committee Kuriles to the Dutch East Indies activities in connection with the based. She urged that the problems sought—as yet unsuccessfully—for with its cruiser and destroyer production of necessary farm prod- be attacked by a group of experts a temporary home for a six-year-old strength seriously impaired. Even made up of representatives of the boy and his sister, aged five years, at full strength, it is doubtful The farmers from Freedom and courts, police, schools, churches, the at a special meeting Tuesday eve- whether the Japanese could match Cumberland townships, voting at medical profession and social work- ning, plans also were made for pro- the guns of the American men the AAA office on North Washing- ers-and the young people them- viding Christmas gifts for the 47 o'war. The admiral said Japan boys and girls ranging in age from A reasonable financial plan should two to 19 years that are under the China." be worked out; overlapping of effort care or supervision of the county | The next blow may be at the

Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, Child Welfare secretary, continued today Her 500 miles west. Both were bombed for the operation of the new plans, cently placed in the Services' 16 island atolls which make up the hands. Provision already has been Gilberts were captured or invested,

made for the two others. Meet Next On Jan. 11

Names and descriptions of the 47 youngsters were distributed Tues-Planning Service day evening among the committee members to be turned over to mounted to 121,319 including 25,724 church or Sunday school organiza- killed, 35,903 wounded, 32,872 misstions or other groups or individuals, ing and 26,820 prisoners, The presents are to be wrapped The German counterattack in and taken to the Welfare office in Russia reached the environs of the Murphy building, Baltimore Kiev. The Nazis also pushed street by December 15 so that they strongly to the north, apparently may be distributed to the children trying to reopen the severed Odessain their homes, foster homes or in- Kiev railroad. stitutions.

There he will have charge of the meeting will be held on the second sian lines between Smolensk and

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-

Senator Downey (D-Cal.) said today the Senate Military Affairs committee had voted to call upon Secretary of War Stimson for an official report on the incident in which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., struck a private soldier in a hospital in

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, wearer of coveted decorations earned in two world wars and until recently a division commander in Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr's Seventh Army, has been brought home from the Mediterranean theatre to command an infantry unit on the west coast.

Stockholm, Nov. 24 (AP)-The newspaper Allehanda, quoting a Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau dispatch from Berlin, said today the United States embassy located on Pariser Platz at Brandenburger Tor is "in ruins."

On the Swiss-German Frontier, Nov. 24 (AP)-A neutral diplomat who lived through the Allied bombing of Berlin Monday night described it to a cor-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Associated Press War Editor Americans captured Makin in the Gilbert islands, pressed

4,000 fanatical Japanese into the narrow eastern end of Betio

Renewed Action on Italian Front

front sprang to life as weather improved.

started this terrifying type of war.

Seek Jap Fleet The Gilberts offensive in the cen-

While the members of the county nese fleet was dispersed from the "eventually will be defeated from

Marshall islands north of the Gilberts, or at the air base of Nauru. fensive. Though only three of the it was on Tarawa and Makin that the bulk of Japanese strength was

concentrated.

War Casualties American casualities in the war

The Russians said they destroyed C. C. Culp, treasurer of the ad- around 8,000 Germans and 190 tanks where 40 towns fell. Berlin ad-It was announced that the next mitted breaches in their White Rus-Gomel where the Germans said 34 Russian divisions and six tank brigades were driving on Orsha and

Mogilev. Moscow was calm about the German successes in the Kiev bulge. The Red Army was declared holding strong positions before Kiev and falling back to avoid encirclement of advanced units. Chances were that the massive German assault was intended to cover withdrawal of Nazi armies from the lower Dnieper, for the Kiev bulge had been thrust 300 miles west of the Germans on the lower river.

E. W. Baker Rites Held This Morning

Funeral services for Edward William Baker, 70, who died at his home at Beecherstown, near Arendtsville, Sunday afternoon from a complication of diseases were held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Daniel J. Crowley. Interment in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were Philip Hartzell, William Kane, Albert Kane, Francis Thomas, Ernest Miller and Paul Fritz.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Janet Louise Sadler, Mildred Shultz and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, all of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Clarence Eyler and infant son, John Edward, Gettysburg R. 1, have been discharged as patients from the Warner hospital. There were no admissions.

URGES SURVEY ON PROBLEMS

RAF REPAYING WITH INTEREST

(This column, conducted as daily feature by Dewitt MacKenzie, is written today in his absence by J. M. Roberts, Jr.)

Winter weather, dire enemy of the and now is piling on the interest.

It was Hitler who promised to repay British with hundreds of pounds of explosives for each pound dropped on Germany, but it is the RAF which has carried to Berlin 19,000 tons of bombs this year, as compared with the 7,500 dropped on London during the battle of Britain. Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne and the Ruhr, not London, have suffered history's heaviest bombings.

But the last two raids on Berlin carry a significance over and above their material weight.

Conquering Weather

There have been some hints that the Allies have developed technical means of overcoming had weather around their targets. Whether the use of fast, low tracer planes to mark with target with flares is the revealed. But the last raids on Ber-Germans formerly depended for a breathing spell.

It is natural that we should get exaggerated reports of the effect of bembing on German morale as well is no denying that in 1940 Britain said "we can take it and will come avenue. back"; that in 1943 Himmler is executing people for defeatism inspired by the wreckage in western Germany.

While Allied aviation leaders have blows against Germany there has kept recurring the old reminder that, in past years, the weather has reto five or six days a month.

Goering Was Wrong

How must the Germans feel now, as winter starts, with a shattered hope for help by nature in the west, and Hitler's armies in the east in even worse position than they were In the two previous years?

rance which air forces have to face. If the Allies continue able to ignore it-even use it to help them-Germany is indeed near the end of her fighting potential.

"No enemy plane shall drop its bombs on German soil."-Goering.

Streets Boil,

(Continued from Page 1)

See Fires 50 Miles

second time.

The length of time which the Berlin-bound air armada took to pass over the British coast india par with that of the preceding night-when 1,000 of the RAF's biggest aircraft unloaded 2,300 long book, "Screwtape Letters." tons of bombs on the German capi-

It was the RAF's eighty-ninth raid on Berlin and the third in the last six days. The persistence with give Berlin the same treatment earlier accorded Hamburg, vast the Port of Embarkation there. areas of which were obliterated last any one city

Monday night's attack, which was reported to have set afire or wrecked | craft. the homes of Adolf Hitler, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop world's most bombed capital. The dropped on Berlin so far this year

to about 10,000 long tons. bombed targets in the Pas-de-Calais area without meeting fighter thorpe, Ga., where she received opposition. Two Marauders were re- basic training. She is one of the ported missing.

Miss Basehoar To Edit College Paper

Miss Mary Elizabeth Basehoar, a member of the junior class at Susquehanna university, has been Teachers' college, are spending the elected editor of The Lanthorn, the Thanksgiving recess at their homes. broaden the soldiers' and sailors' annual publication of the junior class. She is financial secretary of Omega Delta Sigma sorority, vice

net and Theater Guild. of Littlestown, is enrolled in the modity Credit corporation in Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel French, St. Charles Milhimes, near town.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Women of the Moose held a regular meeting Tuesday evening when a class of five new members was initiated. Library Chairman Isabel Verhaagen was in charge of the chapter night program. Mrs. tanna, announced today the en-Marie McLaughlin sang "White gagement of their daughter, Betty

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wicker-Nazi in the east, has turned against ham and daughter, Eleanor, West them in the west as well. Through Broadway, and son, Donald, a stuice-forming clouds which kept Ber- dent at Ursinus college, are spendlin's defensive fighters out of the ing the Thanksgiving season in air, the RAF has repaid the Luft- Philadelphia. Dr. Wickerham and waffe for all it could do to London his son will attend the Penn-Cornell football game Thursday.

> Mrs. William Boyson, housemother at the Delta Gamma sorority at Gettysburg college, is spending the Thanksgiving season at her home at Mechanicsburg.

tained the members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club this week at Brennan, Sr., of Gettysburg. her home on East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Howard Stauffer, Stevens hall, will leave Friday to spend the week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keppel, Vandergrift,

Dr. and Mrs. James Dickson, Lancaster, were over-night guests Tuesday of the former's mother, Mrs. Allen Dickson, Water street,

Mrs. Walter H. Danforth was hostess to members of the Tuesday ments were served and a color lin, the greatest of all, have been Afternoon Bridge club this week scheme of pink and white was carmade through weather on which the at her home on West Broadway. The ried out. No date has been set for next meeting will be in three weeks the wedding. with Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Car-

Pvt. John G. Glenn has returned as on her industry. The sources to the University of Virginia, Charavailable pre-ordain that. But there lottesville, after spending a threebowed her head to the storm and Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln Littlestown, and Pvt. David E.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, been promising heavier and heavier William Miller Welch, Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. F. Saylor entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club stricted important bombing forays Tuesday evening at her home on Baltimore street with Mrs. Paul Z. Brothers sewing factory, Littles-Group as an additional guest. The town. The bridegroom was emnext meeting will be December 14, ployed at the Naval Depot at Meat a place to be announced later.

The Friday Literary club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, So far as is publicly known, Barlow street. Mrs. W. C. Walteweather is still the greatest hind- myer will be in charge of the pro-

> Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg road, transacted business in Baltimore today.

> Mrs. David Gardner, York, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer. West Broadway.

Dean Luther A. Weigle, of New Haven, Connecticut, will arrive this Nazi night fighters were up last evening to spend Thanksgiving Day night but even they were fewer than with his son-in-law and daughter, usual in raids on Berlin, RAF pilots Dr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian, East Lincoln avenue. Dean Weigle will leave Thursday evening for Pires from Monday night's attack New Haven accompanied by his could be seen 50 miles away by daughter and grandson, William F. pilots returning to the target a Quillian, Jr., who will remain with of John J. Glass, Thomasville R. 1, him for several weeks,

The Tampas club will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with Prof. condition and followed the birth cated that the raid possibly was on and Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Monday of a son. Stratton street. Dr. Francis C. Mason, as reader, will review the

New Oxford WAC

which the British returned to the never visited a waterfront before and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Wilattack indicated their intention to going to Seattle, but now she has liam Byron, Abbottstown; one her morning coffee on tugboats at brother, Lawrence Bievenour, Ab-

summer in the greatest sustained harbor section of the port, she one step-brother, William J. R. Byaerial offensive ever directed against makes the rounds of tugs and barges ron, Abbottstown. She was a memevery day collecting reports from ber of St. Mary's Catholic church, personnel on Army-owned water- Abbottstown.

"At first I thought the crew would plete. object to having a woman board and Propaganda Minister Paul Jo- their boats," she said, "but now they seph Goebbels, made Berlin the invite me to share their coffee and doughnuts. I'm treated like a real raid brought the bomb tonnage soldier and thoroughly enjoy it." Sergeant Poist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poist, Lincoln The night blast followed daylight Way West, New Oxford. She has a attacks on France in which Ameri- brother, Joseph, with the Army Air can Marauders hit at St. Omer and Corps at Miami Beach, Fla. Prior Berck Sur Mer while RAF planes to going to Seattle in October she was a drill sergeant at Fort Ogle-

THANKSGIVING RECESS

join the WACs

The Misses Ruth Martin, West High street, Patricia Myers, York street, and Jean Wentz, McKnightstown, students at West Chester State

GROSS VOTED "YES"

Congressman Chester A. Gross, loans to service personnel. president of the Womens Athletic representative of the York-Adamsassociation, member of the SCA cabi- Franklin district, was recorded as voting for the legislation outlawing Republicans opposed the bill.

Engagement

Jones-Biesecker Mr. and Mrs. Blair Biesecker, Orr-Christmas" and "God Bless Louise, to Pvt. Robert D. Jones of

will take place in the near future. Miss Biesecker attended Gettysburg high school and has been em- council. That's the democratic way ployed by the Hershey Chocolate to solve local problems." Corporation. Pvt. Jones was graduated from the Hershey Industrial his induction about a year ago.

Brennan-Daywalt

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daywalt, of South Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, Mrs. George A. Bender enter- first class of the United States Navy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F.

> Brennah is now spending an eleven-day leave with his parents. No date has been set for the wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus W. Schelvert. Hanover, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine E. Scheivert, to Mark C. Baker, son of Mrs. Anna M. Baker, Abbottstown, and the late Mark G. Baker, at a card party held at their home Monday evening. Refresh-

Weddings

Smith-Bittle

Miss Dorothy L Bittle, daughter day leave with his parents, Dr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bittle, Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mt. Holly Springs, were united in marriage November 7 at Carlisle street, are spending the 2:45 o'clock at Columbia, S. C. Thanksgiving season with their son- The ceremony was performed by the in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. Owen Smith in the Methodist church. The double ring ceremony was used. They were unattended.

Before leaving for South Carolina the bride was employed at Jacobs chanicsburg before entering the service last March. The bride will reside in South Carolina while her husband is stationed at Fort Jack-

Underwood-Anderson

The marriage of Miss Mary E. beth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott Anderson, State College, to Raymond Preston Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Underwood, Mt. Holly, New Jersev, was solemnized November 6 at State College.

Russell Underwood was formerly Adams county farm agent and resided in Biglerville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bucknell university and later attended Harvard Law school.

DEATH

Mrs Emma Jane Glass, 40, wife died Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Hanover General hospital. Death was due to a heart

She was a daughter of the late Bernard Blevenour and Mrs. Estella Breighner Bievenour Byron, and was born July 3, 1903.

Surviving are her husband; five children, Fred A. Glass, Abbottstown Serves At Seattle R. 1; Bernard J., George D., Joseph Sgt. Mary C. Poist, New Oxford, L. and the infant son; her mother bottstown R. 1; one sister, Mrs. As a clerk in the tug, barge and Charles Moul, Abbottstown R. 1, and

Funeral arrangements are incom-

FDR Request On Soldier Aid Okayed

dent Roosevelt's request for early p. m. in the Presbyterian church enactment of legislation to provide sponsored by the Ladies' Missionary mustering-out pay, unemployment society. A playlet will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heyser, compensation and other benefits for the Young People's class. Mrs. Ira Gettysburg E. 5, has reported to a ger, first and second alternates rethe veterans of this war struck a Henderson, Fairfield, will be the responsive chord in Congress today. guest speaker. George of Georgia, Democrats, an- Kearns Field, Utah, is visiting his graduated as a radio technician first women from New Oxford to nounced they would introduce this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Taugh-

week, bills embodying the Presi- inbaugh. dent's requests, and Chairman May Mrs. Robert Yohe and daughters. (D-Ky) said he would call the of Hanover, visited her mother, House Military Committee together Mrs. Margaret Matthew, Sunday, soon to work out "a comprehensive Mrs. Dorothy Mickley and her and thorough program."

May's committee are measures to Mrs. Clair Tate. civil relief act and to provide for made a business trip to Chamberslong - term government - financed burg, Monday,

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued becca Staub, New Oxford.

URGES SURVEY

lowed the talk, one member asserted that the state department of Labor and Industry is "falling down on the job" locally by allowing minors, particularly girls, to work burg, who is testifying before the

"The Democratic Way" America." There was group sing- Scranton, now stationed at Camp their problems alone and finding Today," at a meeting Tuesday eve-

thought and effort in a coordinating an open discussion on the subject.

evening to the fact that a local served by the junior Economics club is spending several days with her School in 1939 and was employed group already is studying the prob- of the high school. by the chocolate corporation before lem of recreational facilities for high school age young people while an- December 7 at the same place with other is making a survey on the Carl Orndorff in charge of the need for child care in homes where program. mothers are working.

Paul A. Kinsey, Welfare committo Walter F. Brennan, Jr., fireman and said arrangements are being Island, after spending a 10-day fur- today for the Thanksgiving vacagroups or courses on related prob- Aspers. lems. He announced a dinner meeting will be held early next year when a speaker will be provided by the transacted school business in Har-Public Charities association of Pennsylvania.

Bulletins

(Continued From Page 1) respondent of the Gazette De Lausanne as a "vision of the apocalypse" and said the German capital "is burning with a thousand fires."

Ottawa, Nov. 24 (AP)-Margaret Drury, 24-year-old Lancashire girl who stowed away to fly from England, has been granted entry to Canada for six months to work with the RAF transport command.

Madrid, Nov. 24 (AP)-The political situation in Germanoccupied France appeared today to be rapidly approaching a new crisis with aged Marshal Henri Petain facing an ultimatum from Pierre Laval and pro-German Paris leaders to accept the Nazis as Allies or resign as chief of state.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-A special police detail was called out today to control a crowd of 300 Bronx housewives storming a market where turkeys were reported to be available. The women, crowding the steel doors of the market, were lined up by police and permitted to enter two-by-two to make their

London, Nov. 24 (AP)-The firing squad has replaced the guillotine in France for the duration of the war because of "transport and supply difficulties," the Paris radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 24 (AP) - Yugoslav Guerrilla forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) have wiped out a Bulgarian batalion in Serbia, taking considerable booty, and have scored defensive successes at other points, a broadcast communique said to-

Algiers, Nov. 24 (AP)-Allied headquarters announced today that Marshal Baron Wolfram von Richthofen, who commanded both the German and Italian airforces in the Sicilian campaign, had been removed to another assignment because of "difficult relations" with Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring.

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt today authorized Secretary of War Stimson to take over and operate 13 strike-closed tanneries in the Salem-Peabody area of Massachusetts.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-Governor Edward Martin says that "at the end of the war we must have employment, but it should be private employment and not a glorified WPA."

Hunterstown

Hunterstown - A thankoffering day Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Presi- service will be held Sunday at 7

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fair, Among the bills already before York, spent Saturday with Mr. and

> George Little and son, William, Maurice Kemper, York R. D., and Ernest Kemper, New Oxford, spent

Saturday here.

the week-end at his home here.

Upper Communities

RABBI BOOKSTABER ADDRESSES LIONS

Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, Harrisillegally at such establishments as Foreign Relations committee in restaurants, taprooms and bowling Washington, D. C., on the Jewish Thanksgiving Day recess at her problem in Europe, addressed members of the Upper County Lions "Now every agency is working on club on "The Jew in the World of Clayburn, Louisiana. The wedding few solutions," Dr. Paulssen said, ning in the Biglerville high school Pennwynne, are spending several

> A large attendance marked the Miss Beulah Minter. meeting. The president, M. Leroy Reference was made during the Zeigler, presided. The dinner was

The next meeting will be held nell.

F 1/C Harold R. Baltzley has retee head, presided at the meeting turned to Camp Endicott, Rhode considered for future discussion lough with his wife and family, tion-a Thanksgiving Day program

> Prof. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, open Monday morning. risburg, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Gardners R. D., are spending the Thanks-Collingswood, New Jersey.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, accompanied by her son, Alexander, Flora Dale, motored to George school to- iting her mother, Mrs. Hiram C day for her son, Jeffery, who will Lady, spend the Thanksgiving season with his parents. They will be accompanied home this evening by a few days at his home in Selins; Miss Marsha Griest who has been grove. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Suplee, Swarthmore, for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and son, Barry, of Penn Valley, are spending the Thanksgiving season with Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Raffensperger, of Biglerville R. D.

Mrs. Elsie Walburn, of Baltimore, will arrive this evening to spend the Thanksgiving season with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, of Biglerville.

The following persons recently attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. F. C. Galloway, at the Galloway residence near Gardners: Clara Ohrum, Bertha Murtoff, Ann Murtoff, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wolford and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey and family, Donald Tate, Mrs. Margaret Galloway, Harvey Boose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funt and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Galloway and family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and son, Larry, of Somerset, spent Sunday with Mr. Wagner's mother, Mrs. George W. Wagner, of Biglerville.

SGT. LAUGHLIN HOME ON VISIT

Sergeant Herbert D. Laughlin formerly of Gettysburg, returned here Tuesday to visit his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Laughlin, East Middle street, whom he had not seen since 1929.

alternate. The soldier, who has served 15 years with the U. S. Army, is on a furlough before reassignment to delegate and chairman of the local Army duty. Invalided back from service in the Southwest Pacific he spent the last four months and 20 man; Joseph Spalding, regular days in Army hospitals, being released as a patient Saturday from the Ashford General hospital, White nate.

Surphur Springs, West Virginia. While his service in the Pacific covered many of the major battlefronts, he said today he was unable to list the particular fronts on which he fought because of military security as his outfit is still in combat.

While a member of an anti-aircraft gun crew he helped shoot down a Japanese bomber during an attack on the base at which he was stationed. He also took part in scouting and patroling activities.

He was employed by C. W. Epley and at the Gettysburg Panel works while living here before joining the Army. Sergeant Laughlin and his daughter planned to leave today for Chicago where they will visit relatives over the Thanksgiving holi-

ENTERS NAVAL SCHOOL

Petty Officer Lewis Heyser, son of baugh and Luther D. Raffenspernaval school in Washington, D. C., Senators Agner of New York and Pfc. Merle N. Taughinbaugh, at his home here. Recently he for training following a brief visit from a naval school in Chicago. He stood third in his class.

HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE Frank L. Warner, Oxford town-

ship, was arrested Tuesday on a be elected at a meeting of the delecharge of desertion and non-sup- gates from the 12 districts in Deport brought by his wife before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Warner posted bond to appear before the county court.

ESTATE POND FILED

Tech. Sgt. Scott Smith, Camp tate of P. Curtis Sowers, late of this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Miss Basehoar, the daughter of the administration subsidy program at the court house to Thomas Hood, Texas, was a recent visitor Franklin township, has been filed at pastor, the Rev. Howard Schley Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Basehoar, and extending the life of the Com- Gabriel French, New Oxford, son of of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the court house by the administra- will be in charge and preach the serliberal arts department of the col- ington, Tuesday. No Pennsylvania John Kentucky, and Miss Teresa Re- Dean Ford, Mechanicsburg, spent Gettysburg R. 3. The estate is val- church will render two anthems. ued at \$1,729.

Arendtsville

Miss Sarah Ann Barr of the high school faculty is spending the home in Honey Brook.

'We need a pooling of information, building. The talk was followed by days with Mrs, Kissell's mother, Mrs. George Minter, and with her sister, Miss Louise McDannell, Hanover,

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Kissell,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDan-Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, a

teacher in Ardmore, is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

The schools of town closed at noon was given during the latter part of the morning. The schools will re-

Miss Thelma Ackerson is visiting at her home in Chambersburg.

Prof. Jack Clinch, supervisor of giving season with Mrs. Tyson's par- Vocational training in the high ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, school, has organized a farm machinery repair class which meets regularly every week.

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, is vis-

Prof. Vernon Blough is spending

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) give thanks for the blessings of a merciful God and for the privilege that is ours to be living in a nation where God is still acknowledged as the Supreme Being.

The other day we were walking up Baltimore street behind a handful of little fellows, youngsters in the first or second grade. They were a happy-golucky lot, each shouldering a school bag. Their conversation concerned money . . . a million dollars . . . and this is what we heard:

"If I had a million dollars I'd buy all the candy in the whole world," said one little fellow.

"Shucks, if I had a million dollars," another chimed in, "I'd buy machine guns, 'n jeeps, 'n army trucks, 'n a dive-bomb-

"Not me." said a third little tacker. "I'd buy war stamps because if you buy war stamps you can beat Hitler."

(Continued From Page 1) regular member; M. G. Rouzer, first alternate, and Warren Enck, second

Germany and Union townships named Holman L. Sell as county committee; Irvin Kindig, county alternate; John Wolfe, vice chairmember; Irvin Kindig, first alternate, and Roy Sterner, second alter-

Huntington and Latimore townships elected Glenn Wonders as county delegate and vice chairman of the local committee; Luther Bream, county alternate; A. G. Crist, chairman; Robert Kennedy, regular member, and Norman King and Stuart Grove, first and second

alternates respectively. Districts Unreported Straban township named Roy A.

Weaner county delegate and local chairman; Sterling Thomas, county alternate; R. M. Spangler, vice chairman; Glenn Stump, regular member, and G. M. Taughinbaugh and Vernie J. Criswell, first and second local alternates respectively. Franklin township elected L. W. Garretson county delegate; E. C. McDannell, alternate; Edwin A. Schlosser, chairman; Eugene O. Kimple, vice chairman; Bruce Wetzel, regular member, and A. J. Car-

spectively. Yet to report were the Mt. Joy township district, Mt. Pleasant township district, Oxford, Conewago and Berwick townships' district; Reading and Hamilton townships' district, and the Hamiltonban, Liberty and Highland townships' district.

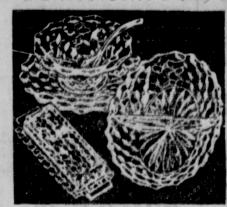
The county AAA committee will

SERVICE TONIGHT

A service of Thanksgiving will be

held at St. Mark's Evangelical Re-An administration bond in the es- formed church, Littlestown road, trix, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Newman, mon: The senior choir of Trinity The public is invited.

American's Day Starts With Breakfast



American crystal never asks the time of day. You can set it out for breakfast, again for lunch, dinner, and all other times when food or drink is in order. It sparkles and glorifles any setting and is sturdily made to endure hard usage. Another virtue is its amazing low price. Still another, it is open stock. You can always match and add. So can one for whom you buy American as a gift.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.



Let Us Pause ...

Many years and many great events have passed since those first Thanksgiving Days when Prayers of Thanksgiving were made for the many blessings bestowed upon a God fearing people.

Although we live in a streamlined era of fast moving events, in a world beset by war, let us give thanks for the right of our American heritage. For the many blessings being denied others but so common place about us that we often take them for granted.

This Thanksgiving, let us pause, look about us and count our many blessings and give thanks for all that is ours and reaffirm our faith in Him our maker.

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HOTEL GETTYSBURG



Make Up Your Christmas Gift List START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

Buy and Mail in November and Early December
OUR GOVERNMENT WARNS

This wartime Christmas is not like any Christmas before. Our Government warns you to make November and early December your gift-shopping time. If you want to select fresh, complete gift stocks—do it now. If you want better service in stores and post offices—buy now, mail now. If you want your gifts to

arrive on time—make up your Christmas list now.

This is not an appeal to buy more—it's an appeal to ease the manpower strain on stores and post offices, the strain on transportation—and yourself. Your Gettysburg stores urge you to buy only what you need—thoughtfully, carefully, IMMEDIATELY.

★ GIVE A WAR BOND—THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE—WHEREVER POSSIBLE

MEN and WOMEN in SERVICE ... SHOP EARLY!

You can still send gifts to men and women overseas, but delivery is not guaranteed before Christmas. Advise recipient that gift has been sent, which will be received after Christmas. Mail gifts to men and women in service located in the United States as early as possible to insure receipt before Christmas.

For BEST SELECTION ... SHOP EARLY!

Don't be caught "napping" this Christmas. The early bird gets the best selections. You save time in shopping, too—you're much happier and are better satisfied in every respect. It is important that you do everything possible to level off the Christmas shopping peak.

The TREASURY DEPARTMENT Advises SHOP EARLY!

Make your Christmas gift list today—you can settle many gift problems now, give a War Bond to as many on your list as you can. Remember the best "Buys" of all are War Bonds and Stamps.

The POSTMASTER Advises SHOP EARLY!

Mr. Lawrence Oyler urges you to mail all gift packages early. This year it is most important that you comply with that request. Due to the shortage of manpower and the extra work involved during the Christmas season it is urgent that you buy and send all gifts early.

The O. D. T. Advises SHOP EARLY!

Transporation facilities must be kept clear of heavy Christmas crowds. This year if you want to be certain that your Christmas packages arrive on time—you should buy and ship early. You can help greatly by carrying as many packages as possible.

CO-OPERATE WITH RETAIL STORES SHOP EARLY!

Retail stores, too, need your cooperation. Other years there have been many persons available to work during the Christmas season. This year—there will not be nearly as many. Shop now, enjoy a better selection . . . better service. Help us to help you. Shop Early!

It's Nearer Christmas Than You Think!

—A reminder published by these stores in your inter-

BLOCHER'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1887
23-27 Chambersburg Street
THE COFFMAN-FISHER CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE

TROSTLE'S
APPLIANCE STORE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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FABER'S
SMOKER'S SUPPLIES

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HELEN-KAY SHOP

HELEN-RAY SHOP
LADIES' WEAR
Myrtle Cullison LeVan, Prop.
HOME FURNISHING
COMPANY

JOE, THE MOTORISTS'
FRIEND
CUT RATE ACCESSORIES, TIRES,
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS, COMPLETE
STOCK OF TOYS AND GAMES
19 Chambersburg Street

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19 Chambersburg Street
LIPPY'S
MEN'S WEAR
Chambersburg Street

H. T. MARING
PYREX WEAR, SMALL APPLIANCES,
RANGES AND HEATERS
37 Baltimore Street

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE STAR BRAND SHOES FOR EVERYBODY 29 Baltimore Street

MILLER'S
TOYS, GAMES, TRAINS
22 Baltimore Street

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REA & DERICK, INC.
DRUGS
Center Square

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Baltimore Street
SHEALER'S FURNITURE

STORE
FURNITURE FOR THE ENTIRE HOME
149 West Middle Street
SHERMAN'S

STOVER'S SHOE STORE
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
Wentz Building Baltimore Street

THE SHOE BOX
SHOES, SLIPPERS AND RUBBERS FOR
ALL THE FAMILY
5 Chambersburg Street

THE SMART SHOPPE
WOMEN'S AND MISSES WEARING
APPAREL
The Little Shop on Carlisle Street

The Little Shop on Carlisle Street

TOBEY'S

DRESS SHOP

Baltimore Street

TOT SHOPPE

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEARING
APPAREL
32 York Street
WENTZ'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
121 Baltimore Street



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An Evening Thought

Grief is a stone that bears one down, but two bear it lightly. -W. Hauff

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

SOLDIER PICTURES HOME SCENE

Tomorrow, wheresoe'er he'll be, on land or on the rolling sea.

Or in the sky, "Thanksgiving Day at home!" he'll day evening. Dr. A. R. Wentz persay, "with turkey in the good old formed the unveiling of the picture.

And pumpkin pie!

"'Let all be thankful!' Ma will say. And bow our heads in prayer this

About the board, And as we should, for health and food and every good. Come, thank the Lord!'

"And then for you and me and all who here are answering freedom's

She'll ask His aid: Be with them, Father,' she will plead, 'and grant to them the strength they'll need Till peace is made!

"How many tables there will be, like that which keeps a place for Thanksgiving Day!

Refore we start to dine

'Come, let us pray!'

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE EDUCATED PERSON

or she, has come out of a college or lain; Floyd Hartman, fire marshal, said, but his arrest was deferred institution of learning. Nothing could be farther from the truth. An best to use their minds.

from such a place. Intelligence can- street within a year. not be bought. That's imbred. But it can be directed and increased.

knowledge does not mark that one Way Inn on Monday evening.

He who has learned the imporsible opportunity for service, cer- nearing completion, tainly may be termed an educated

Alonzo Stagg, the former Chicago of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, was-and isa great teacher. When the great Chicago University star, Walter Eckersall, left school, he said this: "Prof. Stagg did more than teach football. He taught character." And today, "the Grand Old Man" still carries on-and may he for many

He who has learned to appraise, accurately, the important values of life, who has learned to get along happily with all sorts and conditions of men, who has discovered the fine art of living-through the exercise of kindness, tolerance, joy in one's work, and through an acceptance of all life's responsibilities as presented. certainly may be termed an educated man.

To have earned an honored degree from the College of Experience, Baltimore. is to have earned distinction!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the Warner hospital. the subject: "Sufficient Unto The

The Almanac 26—Sun rises 7:57; sets 5:37.
Moon rises 5:27 a. m.
26—Sun rises 7:58; sets 5:27.
Moon rises 6:82 a. m.

Moon Phases November 27-New Moon.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO

Lincoln Here Sixty Years Ago: Paul L. Roy Sixty years ago Monday, Gettysburg was a hamlet in every sense of the that, for the National Cemetery was hope of saving food subsidies - the to be dedicated and President Abra- president's No. 1 weapon against ham Lincoln was to be here and deliver an address. Only a handful of 50 cents the 25,000 persons who swarmed the \$6.00 National Cemetery is alive today to don't want it," said Senator Pepper Three cents recall the occasion.

Two Hundred Teachers Open In- sidies after the first of the year. stitute: With well over 200 teachers The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. court house by 1:30 o'clock, the National Advertising Representative: Fred sixty-ninth annual session of teach-Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, ers' institute got under way in St ers' institute got under way in St. Francis Xavier hall on Monday Gettysburg, Pa., November 24, 1943 afternoon.

> McKendrick Is Named Captain: Sylvester McKendrick, quarterback on the Gettysburg high school football team, was elected captain of the team for next year, following the game at York Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a 24-0 victory for

Unveil Painting at Big Reception: A large oil painting entitled "The Betrayal of Judas" a gift to the Lutheran Theological seminary here of Dr. and Mrs Jeremiah Zimmerman of Syracuse, New York, was unveiled at a reception by students at seminary to the faculty and their friends in the seminary social rooms Fri-

Local Couple Wed at Hanover: In the presence of their families, Miss Grace Tawney, daughter of Frank Tawney, South street, and John F. Klinefelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Klinefelter, York street, were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Bergstresser, of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Hanover, officiated. The newlyweds will reside here. where Mr. Klinefelter is employed

at the Reaser Furniture factory.

Krietz-Cool: Miss Margaret Emma Cool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool, of Fairfield, and Francis J. Krietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krietz, of Emmitsburg, were married at St. Mary's church, Fairfield at a nuptial mass Thurs-How many mothers just like mine day morning at 8 o'clock by the Rev. P. F. Sullivan.

> town Fire company, included the election of officers to serve for the following year. This resulted as fol-

R. D. Bream, president; George Carbaugh, secretary; George W. in possible jeopardy. Swartz, treasurer; A. L. Carbaugh, fire chief; John Guyer, assistant There is a general opinion that a chief; Daniel Mickley, second as- gart was employed at the yard. He person is educated the moment he, sistant chief; Nevin Shultz, chap- was dismissed from his job, they

Building Double Dwelling: T. E. the case were investigated. educational institution is merely a Farrell, Baltimore street contractor, Taggart told Griffin he served 18 11:46-David Harms place in which folks are taught how has begun the erection of a double months in the army but was disdwelling at the corner of Stratton charged on a dependency plea. The same tools are in the mind street and Lincoln avenue. This of the one who has never entered a will make a dozen fine dwellings school or college as are in the mind completed on Lincoln avenue, beof the one who has "graduated" tween Carlisle street and Stratton

Couple Married for Fifty Years: I believe it was William James The golden wedding anniversary of who said that a man was not edu- Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh was cated until he had every voluntary celebrated in a fitting manner at a faculty of his body under the com- party given by their granddaughter plete control of his will. Vast learn- and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. ing, or a great accumulation of Kenderton Lynch, at the Lincoln

Cabinet Company Building Goes tance of self-control, and has ap- Up: Littlestown's addition to Adams plied himself to the improvement of county's furniture and cabinet inhis mind so as to give to others, as dustries products, the Keystone well as to himself, the widest pos- Cabinet company building, is rapidly

Forming a New Cabinet: (By Associated Press) London, Nov. 24-University football instructor, now President Ebert has invited Herr Von Kardorff, a member of the German people's party, to form a new German cabinet, says a dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. It is anticipated that he will accept.

> Anglo-French Relations Never Worse, Says George: (By Associated Press) Glasgow, Nov. 24-Former Prime Minister Lloyd George declared in a campaign speech here today that Great Britain's relations with France were never worse.

> Personal: Miss Helen Cunningham, of Gettysburg, is spending a week in Maryland. While there she expects to participate in a steeplechase on the Greenpowder river. Mrs. E. H. Forrest, York street,

returned home Saturday evening after spending a week visiting her daughter, Miss Louise Forrest, in ALL COMES OUT

Daniel C. Coleman, of Gettysburg. is reported in a critical condition at

Mrs. William Quimby, of Philadelphia, spent the past few days here. Mrs. Quimby was the former Miss

The Muses Mary and Grace Ramer, Carrie Codori and Mable Grenoble are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hotel, Philadelphia.

Out Of The Past VAGUE HOPE OF COMPROMISE ON FOOD SUBSIDIES

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Administration leaders clung to the gossamer-like possibility of a Senword, but a busy bustling one at ate compromise today as their only rising living costs.

"We're down to the bed-rock issue: either we want inflation or we (D-Fla) as the house voted 278 to 118 late yesterday to outlaw sub-

"Overnight Inflation"

Senator Lucas (D-III) and administration supporter, said "the end of subsidies will mean overnight

"Of course we will try to work out some sort of compromise" he added. but members of both parties conceded privately that only a presidential veto could keep the program alive, and even that might be over-

Even as the house voted out subsidies for the second time, the price control setup was attacked on other

Arguments Identical

A house bloc mustered sufficient strength to force the issue on an attempt to remove oil and coal controls from the office of price administration which has turned back 11:80-Dance Music numerous efforts to raise ceiling prices. The house group wants the two industries placed under Interior Secretary Ickes wno recently agreed to a boost in coal mine wages and long has fought for a higher crude

On the Senate side dairy state members were ready to force a test on legislation which would boost the retail price of milk a cent a quart. The arguments in both cases were identical, that prices should be allowed to "rise to their natural level at the market place."

Perry J. Tawney, Hanover, the latter acting as attendants. Rev. Ralph WORKER HELD IN

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-Robert Taggart, 24, an electrician's helper at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and a former soldier, was held in \$1,500 bail yesterday on a charge of stealing a vital part of a destroyer's radar mechanism

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin on a charge Taggart said, "I thought maybe I Firemen Form at Cashtown: The organization meeting for the Cash-

Griffin said that the timely discovery of the missing part-a plane and ship detecting device - prevented the crew from being placed

FBI agents testified that the mechanism was stolen while Tagwhile possible espionage aspects of

Flashes Of Life

BLACKOUT FASHIONS

London (AP)-Feminine ingenuity at last has hit on a way to overcome the inconveniences of clothing rationing.

A London drapery shop director disclosed that many women have been buying ration-free material intended for blackout curtains and are making them into coat linings, slips and underwear. What's more, a board of trade

official said, it seems that nothing can be done about it.

With U. S. Forces, Bougainville (AP)-Lieut. Col. O. C. Ledbetter of Burlingame, California, says that advancing Marine forces on Bougainville are being instructed: "Every Jap has been told that

it is his duty to die for the Em-"It is your duty to see that he does."

SNAPSHOT

Salt Lake City (AP)-While a man was having his picture taken in the rear room of the Capitol Photo studio, his companion remained out front.

After they departed, the proprietor missed \$11 from his cash reg-He called police—then hurried

to develop the film. It was the first local case, officers said, in which a culprit had "mugged" himself.

Fort Ord, Calif. (AP)-Pfc. Andrew Sorentino, member of an ordnance unit, carried on a fruitless search for his missing partial denture plate for a week.

Then it came back, uncleaned. in a neat package, with this notation from the laundry: "Partial plate rejected.

The Pacific ocean's mean depth of the land is largely an old glacier Oscar Shaw at the Ritz-Carlton is much greater than that of the plain over which glaciers moved Atlantic.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M.

:30-News :45-Sports :00-F. Lewis

9:15-G. Fields

:00-Frolies

6:00-News 6:15-Terry

9:80-Spot Rand 10:00-R. Swing

5:30-Landt Trio

9:30-Quiz 0:00-News

10:15-Songs 10:30-News

7794-WJZ-688M. 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzer 8:30-Nan Craig 9:00-B'kfast Club 10:00-Singo 10:15-News 10:30-Concert 10:45-Sweet River 11:00-Sardi's 11:30-News 11:45-Fun 12:00-Thanksgiving 12:15-Songs 12:30-Farm, Home 1:00-H. Baukhage 1:15-Exchange 1:45-Dance Orch, 2:00-News

6:30-Sports 6:46-Music 7:00-Waring oreh. 7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch. 45-Kaltenborn 9:30-Mr. D. A. 10:00-Kay Kyser 11:00-News 11:16-R. Harkness 710k-WOR-422M.

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3:00-M. Downey
3:15-Football
4:30-News
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5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Dick Tracv
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Cap. Midnight
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-Sings
6:45-News
7:00-Music
7:15-Drama
7:30-Evans Club
7:45-D. Courtney
8:00-News
8:15-Lum, Abner
8:30-Town Meet
9:30-Spot Bands
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-Vocalist
10:30-Drama
11:00-News
41:15-Sports
11:30-Dorsey Orch. 5:30-Chick Carter 5:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moseley 8:15-News 8:30-Nick Carter

SOOK-WABC-675M

8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-News; music
8:80-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-Air School
9:45-I. Hewson
10:00-Valiant Lady
16:16-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Unannounced
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11:15-2nd Husband
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3:15-News
3:30-Forever
3:45-This Life
4:00-Thanksgiving
6:00-News
6:15-Dogs
6:30-E. C. Hill
6:46-World Today
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8:45-Music
9:00-Alice Cornell
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-News
10:00-L. Lawton
10:15-Open Door
10:30-Helpmate
10:45-Piano
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Vic and Sade
11:30-The Brave
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Variety
1:00-M. McBride
1:30-Gov. Baldwin
1:45-Report
2:00-Guiding Light
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2:30-World Light
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4:30-Lorenzo Jones
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5:15-Portis
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Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Determination to continue free lance mining operations "regardless of orders issued by coal companies" was expressed today by Clyde Machamer, Independent Miners leader, as Mines Secretary Richard Maize reiterated ber 30 still stands.

Machamer, who heads the Independent Miners, Truckers and Union Trust Company, said mer-Breakermen of Schuylkill, Columbia chants are suffering from the shortand Northumberland counties, also age and much time is being lost warned if negotiations to lease coal in making change. lands break down "we are not going | The bankers met yesterday in the sylvania Anthracite committee."

tin that Maize and Commerce Sec- cash. retary Floyd Chalfant would aid legitimate small business men. "I don't know of any state law getting out the pennies.

which would compel a land owner to lease land if he doesn't want to," declared Maize, who is also chair- the earth revolved around the sun. man of the Anthracite committee, an agency composed of state officials, mine operators and union representatives.

FOUND GUILTY Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP) -A Franklin county jury yesterday convicted Richard E. Izer, 28, of Waynesboro, of voluntary manslaughter in the death of his fiveyear-old stepson, Charles Eugene Myers, on October 4. The state accused Izer of striking the child in a fit of anger, a brain injury resulting in his death.

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"We know there are, or should be, about 35 million pennies—that is 88 tons of the lowly coppers-in our midst," said J. W. Kossin, vice president of the Pittsburgh branch the anthracite committee ban on of the Federal Reserve Bank of unauthorized mining after Novem- Cleveland. "Somehow, we've got to get them back in circulation."

C. R. Korb, vice president of the

to abide by any decision of the Penn- directors' room of the Union Trust company and discussed the situa-The tri-county group and the In- tion at length, Kossin urged a camdependent Mine Workers of Miners- paign to get children to clear out depot in Gardners, Pa., the follow- plank bottom chairs; flat-top desk; ville, Schuylkill county, were as- their piggy banks and housewives ing sured yesterday by Governor Mar- to dump the sugar bowl of petty

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and mattress; two dressers; two The undersigned will sell in the wash stands; modern dining room large building opposite the Reading suite; kitchen extension table; six book case; Edison victrola and records; library table; stands; hair cloth parlor suite; porch table; porch stands; chairs; benches; library glider; gasoline stove; rocking table; leather rocker; leather chair; chairs; high chair; nursery chair; office chair; mirrors; pictures; oil screen; picture; frames; blankets; lamps; electric lamps; Apex elecpuzzles; card table; rugs; carpet; irons; open grate coal basket; ice kitchen linoleum; rubber stair pads; kates; side saddle and boy's saddle. blinds; curtains; dishes; vases; jars; jugs; crocks; pots; pans; tubs; electric tron; egg coal stove; sausage bucket; basins; slaw cutters; two grinder; steel drums; 2 oil tanks; bird cages; express wagon; child's

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'34 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan Hester

'32 Ford V8, as is, \$75.00

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Gertysburg-Grain-Eggs

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market steady. Pa., Md., Va. and W. Va., bu. bas., ungraded. Staymans. Yorks, Spys. Romes, Black Twigs, Starks, Jonathans, Baldwins and McIntosh, best, \$3.25—3.58; poorer, \$2.50—3.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

CHICKENS—Market steady to firm on fancy lots, dull on ordinary young chickens and small fowl.

Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices including commissions) in Baltimore:
ROASTERS, BROILERS AND FRYERS

Barley ...

Local Prices lbs., \$14.05—30; 200-270 lbs., \$14.05—30; stock of garage and machine shop 270-300 lbs., \$13.60—85. Good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, 300-425 lbs., \$11.90—12.40; weights over 425 pounds very slow, considerably lower.

Above prices are based on grain fed how.

very slow, considerably lower.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP-56, Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable \$13.50-14.50; bucks sorted out at \$1 per hundred less; common and medium, \$9.50-12; culls, \$4-7; fat slaughter ewee, \$5.50 down.

Today's New York Stocks

ket is shown by the following prices sale for disposal. Those interested of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices	YESTERDAY		RDAY	NOOL
(including commissions) in Baltimore:		olume	Close	Toda
ROASTERS, BROILERS AND FRYERS Rocks and crosses, 28-32c.; Leghorns,	Am T & T	800	155 %	1555
09 07-	Beth Steel	1000	561/2	551
FOWL-Colored, 27-281/2c.; Leghorns,	Boeing	900	131/8	133
20-23c. DUCKS-Young Pekins and Muscovies,	Chrysler	400	761/8	763
E mounds and un 2616c	Douglas	1600	47	463
Voung toms and hens all sizes, 391/4c.	DuPont	500	13934	1403
CATTIE Action confined maining	Gen Elec	3100	35	35
to cows at steady level; canners, \$5-6.50; cutters and common, \$6.75-8; medium,	Gen Motors	3300	5014	50
28 95 In ston sausage buils quotable \$10.00	Penna RR	1900	25%	25
down. No early action on several loads feeder steers.	Penuh Steel	1300	16%	163
CATUES-50 Nominally steady; good	Std Oil N J	1400	535%	54
and choice vealers, \$14.50-15.50; com- mon and medium, \$9-13; culls downward	TY & STANT	3000	511/2	513
to \$5.50; common, medium and good weighty slaughter calves, \$8.50—12. HOGS—700. Active; steady; practical top. \$14.30; 120-130 lbs., \$12.20—12.45; 130-140 lbs., \$12.45—70; 140-160 lbs., \$12.80—13.05; 160-180 lbs., \$13.60—85; 180-200	New York Eggs New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Egg			

MOUNT CAGERS LIST 16 TILTS

Navy V-12 trainees and one lone civilian make up the Mount St. Mary's college basketball team which Coach Walley Opekum will send into that night, on the way home in our production by at least a third!" plan?" male, black and tan, while hunt- action this winter. The opening Les' wheezing, coughing Model A. Les was crawling into his pajaing Wednesday, November 17th, game is listed Saturday night, when three miles west of Biglerville, the Mountaineers invade Hunting-Liberal reward to person who can don, to tackle Juniata college. locate them. John M. Rudisill, Chief Specialist Jack Wilson, ex- about Kitty?"

Seven Valleys, Pa. Phone Logan-ville 139-R-13. Wisconsin cager, is assisting Ope-BROWN AND WHITE The Mountaineers were missing tion her name to me. I'm not the plant their own way. They'd never

hound in vicinity of Gettysburg, from competition last season and least interested in her. Finder please return to 46 South the new team will be composed of "Oh, yeah? Well if it isn't Kitty, "Just the same," Pete said, "I inlads who have had only high-school what is bothering you?" LOST: LADIES' BLACK POCKET- experience. Monday, Chambersburg

The schedule:

Dec. 2: One Hundredth General ously. "I believe I know how things der. "Don't do it!" he cried. hospital, at home

Dec. 9: Bainbridge Naval, at Bain- plant." OST: LADIES' BULOVA WRIST watch between 22 and 304 York bridge.

Dec. 14: Aberdeen, at home Dec. 17: Juniata, at home. Dec. 18: Aberdeen, at Aberdeen.

Dec. 23: New Cumberland, at New

Cumberland. xJan. 11: Washington at Chester-

ing, Thursday, November 25th, Jan. 18: Bainbridge Naval, at open Wednesday evening and closed all day Thurs- home. day and evening; will close as

xJan. 22: Loyola, at Evergreen. Jan. 26: One Hundredth General hospital, at Fort Meade. xFeb. 1: Loyola, at home.

xFeb. 5: Johns Hopkins, at home. xFeb. 9: Washington, at home. Feb. 16: Maryland, at • College Park.

RUMMAGE SALE BY THE POxFeb. 19: Johns Hopkins, at Homecohontas lodge, November 26th wood. and 27th in the Strand Theater

x-Mason-Dixon Conference games

Yank Dies Near Italian Birthplace

New Castle, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)-Private Patsy Deletis, 22, of Besse- wrong way." mer, a former freshman at Slippery Rock State Teachers college, lost it?" VALL PAPER AND PAPER HANG- his life in action by a strange coin-BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE tiny Italian village where he was judge both workmanship and ef-Thursday and Saturday born, his parents were informed by ficiency as well as to recognize su- Melvin is, I'd be better off some- two sets hay carriages, 171/2 feet Turkeys, grocery bags and the war department.

FURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR, parents, said their son had been in reports on every employe, cover- warn you." Methodist Church, Thursday, De- stationed just two miles from their old home in Italy, He was attached PATRIOTIC BENEFIT CARD to a medical unit and died Nov. 3. party by Gettysburg Woman's Deletis came to America with his who is known only to the manage- haven't told anyone else about this Many other articles not mentioned Club, 8 p. m. Friday, December parents as a small boy. He entered ment, can work for a short time in -this 'Personal Psychology' plan of Terms Cash 3 in IOOF hall. Chambersburg the army in August, 1942. street. Bridge, 500, and Pinochle.

Bear Hunters Find

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
In re: Estate of William W. Miller,
late of Straban Township, Adams County,
turning from a bear hunt in Forest
turning from a bear hunt in Forest Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the estate county, Robert Saltzman brought William W. Miller, late of Straban the skin of a 58-inch rattlesnake which he reported he and a comall persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it to present the said the snake same without delay to

Saltzman said the snake had struck at him and that later he heard other rattles indicating he and Amsdell had walked into a den of the reptiles, all of whom were supposed to be hibernating long before this time of the year.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

DECEMBER 15, 1943, 1:30 P. M.

In pursuance of the authority in the last Will and Testament of Joseph M. Topper, dec'd., the undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, Nos. 56-58 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., the following:

Double dwelling house, 21/2 story brick, each house contains 7 rooms, 3 on first floor, 3 on second floor and 1 on third floor; separate hot In re: Estate of Maggie P. Caldwell, water systems, bath froom and all

deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will conveniences, garage in rear of lot.

The terms of sale will be made known at the time of sale, Dec. 15th, at 1:30 P. M., No. 56 E. Middle St., notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

MAURICE H. MILLER, Baltimore St., Executor, conveniences, garage in rear of lot.

Gettysburg, Pa. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE AT C. W. EPLEY'S GARAGE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

At 12 Noon The undersigned who has bought and sold Garage and Machine Shop equipment for the past 18 months. will offer at public sale his entire

Any person who wishes to sell their automobile in this auction sale, please call Mr. Epley in order to add to our large sale list.

Any garageman who has any surplus garage equipment for sale, can Today's trend of the Stock Mar- add his equipment to this public contact immediately Mr. C. W. Epley in order to list on our sale bill. C. W. EPLEY'S GARAGE

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"Because, as I told you before,

listen to you.'

"Why not?"

"Suppose it does?"

"Again, I beg of you

"Your job-that's all."

have I got to lose?"

"I certainly do."

and crawled into bed.

Pete had been unusually quiet jobs in the plant, we could increase "What's eating you?" Les had mas. finally asked, when they were in ed, "the way you explain it the little room. "Been worrying but it'll never work.

"No." Pete shot back, impatiently, "and I'll thank you not to men- the management is running the

Pete removed his shirt and spread send it in to the general manager. it over the back of a chair. "I've Les rose from the bed quickly and Nov. 27: Juniata, at Huntingdon. | been thinking, Les," he said seri- laid a nervous hand on Pete's shoul-

can be straightened out at the

"How?" sonal Psychology.' One of the big- shirt will fly up his back like a road leading from Idaville to Zeigbest bottlenecks in production in window-shade when he reads your ler's Mill, midway between the two the plant is the misplacement of letterman-power . . . the wrong men in the jobs. . .

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that many men are in

management in general, are not in to run his business." position to know where the men actually should be placed. Under the his knee. "Melvin has been in the present set-up, men are placed ac- game a lot longer than Kahl has. cording to their past records. Now, He can appreciate my plan. I'll Acme wagon, three- and four-horse contrary to the general belief, prac- | send it to him!"

"What do you propose to do about

tice does not necessarily make per-

fect. A man may often do a job do it," Les pleaded.

"The company should hire an In- fire me for that?" cidence, within a few miles of the vestigator. A man who is able to pervisory ability and qualities of where else." Mr. and Mrs. Tony Deletis, the leadership. This man should turn "Okay, Pete, but don't say I didn't stove, capacity 500; single, double

"How can that be done?" each department, as an operator yours, have you?" and turn in reports from his obser- "Well, no-that is no one but old vations. The company should act man Mose. I went over the whole Albert Slaybaugh, Auct. on these reports." He took a deep plan with him last night. I wanted Refreshments will be served by Nest Of Rattlers breath. "Why, Les, there isn't the to get his ideas on it. After all, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Uplightest doubt in my mind but that the old boy has plenty of horse- per Bermudian Church.

than I did and made the statement nite conception of the qualifications of Health reported yesterday. of the workers. Only the operators themselves know that." if we had the right men in the right

"Well, what did he think of the

sense. He even went a bit farther

"He thought it was swell." Okay. But I still say, don't send

"Thanks for the advice, pal." Pete reached over and turned off

the light. "But I've already written it up. I just wanted to know what you thought about it. Tomorrow. I'm sending it in to Melvin-

To be continued

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

"Because, you'll only make a fool Due to ill health the undersigned of yourself. It sounds good, Pete. will offer at public sale on the for-"I have a plan. Let's call it 'Per- It is good . . . but old man Kahl's mer Michael Guise farm, on the places, the following:

Live Stock

"Well, don't you see what'll hapten head of cattle, seven milk cow "No. I don't. He may not like and three heifers; black cow carsupervisory capacity who really be- the idea at first, but after he thinks rying fifth calf, due Dec. 1; Hollong on the benches where they it over, I believe he'll realize the stein cow, first calf just sold off could do a far better job, and many plan will work. Things are all Guernsey cow, fifth calf by he men on the benches have exactly wrong at the plant, Les, and this side; part Guernsey, third calf just what it takes to make first-class is a way out . . . before it's too late." sold: Holstein carrying fourth calf "Listen, Pete. Art Melvin has due June 9; roan Durham, third You mean that Personnel has been building ships for many years, calf by her side; black cow, second done a poor job of placing the men?" You've only been in aircraft for calf by her side; Holstein heifer 'No, I don't mean that at all. three months, and yet you have will be fresh June 10; Guernsey mean that Personnel and the the nerve to try to tell him how heifer, 15 months old; black heifer, nine months old. All cows are T.B. "That's an idea," Pete slapped tested.

Farming Implements Three wagons, one two-horse

home made wagon and two-horse home made wagon; New Ideal mafor many years and still do it the "And again, I say, why not? What mowers, hay rake, hay tedder, riding furrow plow, McCormick riding "You mean to say that they'd double row corn planter, good as new; John Deere grain drill, good "Then, if that's the kind of place tooth harrow, 160-tooth pin harrow and triple trees, jockey sticks, pitch Pete slipped into his pajama coat forks, spring wagon pole, buggy pole three sets of front gears; two col-"Easily enough. The Investigator, "Listen," Les said suddenly. "You lars, corn fodder by the bundle,

MENINGITIS SPREADS Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Fiftyhat the moment a man is promoted eight new cases of cerebrospinal o lead-man or a higher position, he meningitis so far this month brought oses touch with what the opera- the total in Pennsylvania for the tors are doing and also has no defi- year to 1,031, the state Department

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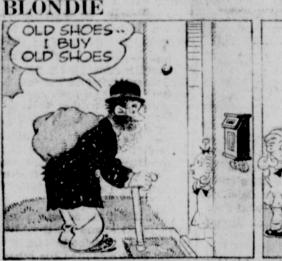
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Littlestown State Bank



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GEEZ. HANK! I... I ... YA BIG

DUMB LUMMOX ! I WAS SURE



Hank Sheds A Girdle

I KNOW, KID! LET'S HAVE

COFFEE. QUICK! AFTER A













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SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1943

Horses and Mules

Nineteen Head of Cattle

Nine of them are milch cows, all

close springers. Five are heifers.

ranging in age from one year to five

to nine months old; one a stock and

Fifteen Head of Hogs

pigs by time of sale; large boar; six

shoats; six pigs, eleven weeks old.

Some Chickens

Farm Implements

binder: John Deere side-delivery

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Deere tractor plow: New Idea

sheller: land roller: drill: lever har-

row: three-section lever harrow

disk harrow; three-inch tread wagon

and bed; dump rake; hay tedder;

hay carriages; spring wagon; wagon

and bed: mower: bob sled: two

sleighs; shovel plow; two long plows;

wind mill; chopping mill; fodder

cutter: cutting box; wheelbarrow;

shovels: forks: two grind stones:

100 ft. 6-inch threshing belt, good

133 Locust Posts

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ness; tools; old iron, etc.

ous to mention.

Terms, cash.

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

1:00 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at Pub-

lic Sale at her residence located in

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Household Goods

pitcher, bureau with mirror, chest

of drawers, iron bed, spool bed, four

wood beds, spring cot, wash stand.

and forks, meat saw, iron kettle,

buckets, organ, bed springs, feather

beds, covers, cushions, clothes tree.

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meenie-minie-moe method, Texas.

lead the Quakers to victory. Penn. The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale on the premises, located on the Hunters-

town and Heidlersburg road, % -Arkansas-Tulsa-The Oklahomans mile west of the "old Carlisle road," in Tyrone township, Adams county,

Two horses, one a good leader, the other works wherever hitched. Carolina State-The Pre-Flighters good saddle horses. Two mules, both good leaders, and will

Kansas-Fort Riley-The soldiers have plenty of power and that spells defeat for the Jayhawkers.

St. Mary's-Utah-A couple weak sisters. On a hunch, St

Navy-Army-Anyway you look at it, this is a tough one. With the belief that the Middies have the

John Deere tractor: 7-ft. Deering ones, try this one on your piano.

Deere mower, good as new; John corn workers; corn planter; corn

Southern California-UCLAearly season triumph.

And now for one last trip over up to make a perfect catch. as new; single, double and triple dough tray, antique chest, chest

rockers, chairs, dinner bell, picture frames, irons, crocks, jars, dishes, SPORT and many other articles too numer-SHORTS Sale to begin at 11 o'clock, sharp,

-Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight fighter, may box again in the United States. His manager, Luis Porto, said today James Johnson, Six dining room chairs, couch, self of New York, had offered to arrange TODAY'S GUEST STAR feeder coal stove, 10-plate stove, cook fights in New York, Chicago and stove, chunk stove, oil stove, 2 sinks, Philadelphia. Al Weill, former Telegram: "Earley to kick those explank bottom chairs, wash bowl and offers, Porto said.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP) SERVICE DEPT. -Millard (Dixie) Howell, pitcher Chief Specialist Arnold Auerbach, runner-up clubs can be ousted. rug, 12x14; trunk, two old dough- with the Syracuse chiefs of the In- formerly of George Washington U., trays, carpet, four drop leaf tables ternational league, was inducted and later a pro basketball player, Morris chair, wheel chair, writing into the army yesterday. Howell is in charge of the new and bigger the titles in the loop's southern and desk, clocks, ice box, oil lamps, dish- formerly played for Wilkes-Barre intra-mural sports program at the northern divisions, respectively. es, glassware, pots and pans, knives and Cleveland.

while playing with Salem College.

of the week on the nation's grid- When the indoor boxing season gets the second consecutive year, several hold goods cash. Real estate terms irons. Playing against Wisconsin under way at Keesler Field, Missisand out buildings. Terms on houseand offense

In the southwest Clyde Flowers, big Texas Christian tackle, again turned in a grand exhibition of ably set a record of some sort re- must subdue Bethlehem to make backing up the line and of blocking. cently when he fought Buddy Scott certain of the crown. Conference

3 KILLED IN BUS CRASH Highway 99.

WPB OKAY

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP) - A assembly workers and a 60-cent

BANTAM CROWN PENN ACE MAY ORITZ RETAINS

By CHARLES WELSH

and perhaps toss a pass or two.

Two-Man Team

prevented from scrimmaging by old

Offensive assignments would not

be new to Bob. He played tailback

as a sophomore and junior and was

Good Blocker

ger found good blocking backs ra-

of their outcome it is doubtful if

any of the current first place and

Eastern Conference officials al-

ready ceded Lansford and Dunmore

a percentage of 636 officials said, far

Meyers Likely Champ

Allentown holds a rather com-

the season, Huntingdon is definitely

eliminated, but the outcome of its

game with Mt. Union will deter-

which has a 539 percentage.

ning a close second.

with 533.

touchdown placement specialist.

injuries, is Penn's

pass against Navy.

tioned at Pennsylvania.

nell football feud.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP)-Callornia's Aztec assassin, Manuel Ortiz, still wears his bantamweight crown with the ease and consummate grace of a true champion.

Ortiz last night belted the previously undefeated Detroiter, south paw Benny Goldberg, from one corgained a unanimous verdict in 15 rounds. It was the eighth defense of the title this year by the slugging Ortiz, most active champion

Ortiz weighed 117%, a half pound under the limit, and Goldberg weighed 1161/2.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Judge

Landis was 77 years old the other day but it was Bill Cox who got the birthday present from the judge at any rate, when Cox was bounced It is also reported that Coach out of organized baseball, nobody George Munger has nominated the could accuse Branch Rickey of being the brain behind his move. That permanent cure for the Na- ball-carrying; handle the punting, tional Leagues' Phillies headache that Ford Frick found last winter must have worked to some extent; the league didn't have to locate a new buyer this time Sammy Angott's brain trust has rejected field at the kickoff except Odell and plans to make Monday's Angott-Frank McKernan." Bobby Ruffin fight a 15-rounder. the winner to meet Beau Jack for the lightweight title. Sammy still is champion in more states than his staff have been checking every application for Army-Navy tickets with postal authorities to make sure they stay inside the 10-mile limit.

SLOW WHISTLE

Hearing about that Oklahoma Aginto the Sugar Bowl. Georgia Tech. when 80 passes were thrown, Frank Notre Dame-Great Lakes-Can't Bridges, the football Dodgers' scout see the sailors stopping the Irish. and assistant coach, admitted that Iowa Pre-Flight - Minnesota-Too they really pitch 'em in the southwest. . Frank recalled officiating Del Monte Pre-Flight-California that kind of a game in Oklahoma some years ago and, toward the end. Southern California to repeat its field with no receiver in sight, the umpire became excited and jumped

Carolina. One went 71 yards from

three beds, couch, ice box, sink, Christian over Southern Methodist. it) was to head off a move to give pitcher. Pappy's job back to Tom Stidham Ruffin fight because of Beau's

first baseman signed by the White Sox off the Detroit sandlots. The first, Joe Smaza, is in the Army.

. . The latest major league bulletin lists only 30 scouts for the 16 clubs, but when somebody asked the Yanks' Paul Kritchell the other day how many scouts there are in the United States, Paul asked: "What sylvania's schoolboy football waris the population of the United riors will earn their turkey-or pot

wealthy and wise."

son, former southern welterweight New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Big Paul champion boxer, is coaching the

more appropriate?

ROUGH VOYAGE Heavyweight Jim Bowden prob- manding lead in the Big 15, but

in Beaumont, Texas, on Monday officials said if the Canaries were night and Jimmy Carollo in Jack- tied or defeated, the final ratings Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP) - sonville, Florida, on Tuesday. . . One woman and two men were kill- After being stiffened by Scott in Steelton having a slim chance at ed and 14 other passengers were in- four rounds, Bowden was revived in the title provided it defeats Wiljured today in the collision of a time to catch a train for New Or- liamsport. Greyhound bus and a passenger car leans . . . there he changed to a The lone game in the Western near Roseville northeast of here on plane and reached Jacksonville at conference, which closed early this 4:30 in the afternoon. . . . The trip year, finds Huntingdon in a rather must have done him good; he only masterful spot. Loop leader most of

OPA VIOLATION

ceiling prices.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Joe Governale, 1574 New York outpointed Johnny Jones, 147, Pittsburgh, 8.

White Plains, N. Y.-Gene Pinter 162, McAdoo, Pa., and Freddy Flores, 1651/4, New York, drew 8.

and Jersey Shore in the latter's balianniversary game of the Penn-Cor- Bloomsburg.

South Penn Game

Rumors emanating from Frank-The Southern conference in which lin Field hint pretty strongly that Hershey was crowned champion sev-Master Robert will be very busy be- eral weeks ago, will have one loop tween 2 and 4 p. m. turkey day. So tilt, Carlisle at Mechanicsburg, with far this season Bob has had nothing two other elevens meeting outside to do except call signals, handle the foes - Scotland at Chambersburg bulk of the blocking, make a big and Hagerstown at Waynesboro. share of the tackles and occasion-

Other games Thursday are Big 15-William Penn at John ouchdown when one was needed. Harris and Reading at Pottsville. and in non-loop games, Mt. Carmel chose Odell permanent captain. Shamokin, Phillipsburg, New succeeding tackle Cleo Calcagni, Jersey, at Easton, Sunbury at Northwho will play for Cornell, having umberland and Hazletownship at been shifted to Ithaca by the Navy. Hazleton.

Eastern conference-Ashland at Mahanoy City, Plains at Hanover Sioux City, Ia., husky to play tailtownship, Luzerne at Larksville, Mc- ware, sportsman-who admits he back where he will do most of the Adoo at West Hazleton, Minersville was a "heck of a good end" at Duke at Shenandoah and Scranton Tech at Scranton Central.

"I would not," said one wag after wick, Kingston at Wilkes-Barre Whoever it is, Carpenter means sampling the rumors, "be surprised Coughlin and Plymouth at Nanti- to put him in charge of the Philto see Munger send nobody on the

Penn's leading ground-gainer last year. Although he has carried the Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)-Pennsylvania hunters, who expect to that will be up there fighting and ball only 30 times in Penn's eight games, he has gained 235 yards, and hunt for deer at the beginning of average of 7.8 per try. Some of his the two-week season next Monday, National leaguers." more notable feats of the season today had good news from the State are on 80 yard touchdown run Game Commission-game is plentiagainst Princeton; scoring the ful and the high-powered rifle am- Fitzsimmons. Will fat Freddie, a touchdown that tied Army on a 70- munition situation is improved. yard pass and run play, and 41-

yard scoring dash on an intercepted rector, said "herds from 25 to 50 deer are not uncommon sights in fields adjacent to farms," but de- bound to call him that-took over Odell has handled the No. 2 back- clined to forecast what the season's a club that finished seventh last seafield spot this season because Mun- kill will be.

As for prospects of getting am- cast in New York last night called munition, Gordon said "the big the "most prosperous in years." He has kicked only twice this game hunters are better off than year, both quick kicks against North the small game nimrods."

resembling nothing more than a of swapping among themselves." rules. "I leave it to the public and stork trying to wade through deep He added that a bigger supply of my friends," he said, "to decide mud, but the ball goes a long way, the ammunition is also coming whether I was wrong, which is the payoff. He hasn't through to the retailers.

forces.

CARPENTER, 28, **HEADS PHILLIES** FOR'44 SEASON

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-A Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-Bob wick practically will determine the young fellow who's "nuts about Odell, the back who has made Penn winner of the Susquehanna confer- sports"—but who never saw a Nafollowers stop dreaming about the ence since the teams are one two tional league ball game until two good old days, gets his last chance in the standings. The only other years ago-sat down in the presito glitter tomorrow in the golden loop contest finds Danville at dent's chair at the Phillies' headquarters today and set about building a team "that will be up in there fighting and not just a doormat for the other National leaguers

predecessor, William D. Cox, the new Phillies head-six-foot, 28-yearold Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr. youngest club president in major league history-already was deep in enough plans to keep a blue print factory working nights.

"I've got to work fast," he said, because I'm merely under a stay of induction from the Army and will be in there some time in January. So my first big job is to get a business manager for the club

The 190-pound Wilmington, Dela--has somebody in mind for the job but "I can't reveal his name until Wyoming - Edwardsville at Ber- I see if I can get him."

> lies' farm system. Oh yes-the club's going to have one:

Manager May Continue

"I want to get a working agreement with a Class AA team, buy a Class A and B club and a couple of clubs with Class D ratings. This figure will take a couple years, maybe three, to get results "By results I don't necessarily

not just a doormat for the other Carpenter was to confer later to-

mean a pennant winner, but a team

Cox importation, continue as manchange," the new boss said. The boy president-people are

Cox, ousted from organized baseball by Commissioner K. M. Landis "There are plenty of reserves in acknowledged that he made "some the line of scrimmage, the other the hands of deer hunters and the small and sentimental bets before

"My friends know I worked night

money put into the club I put in my-"Don't hunt with Army automatic relf. I now find that because I ad 29 through Dec. 11 and they must | Carpenter is the son of the vicehave "Y" racks. Later-Dec. 13 president of E. I. Dupont De Nethrough Dec. 15-antlerless deer are mours and company, Wilmington, legal in seven northern tier counties Del. His mother is the former Mar-

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate

of David L. Pitzer, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at seen four major conference pennants public sale at the late residence of the decedent on the premises the following: ALL That tract of land situate, lying Comparatively few contests are and being (near Bonneauville) Mount Pleasant Township, rocking chairs, corner cupboard, 8 manager of Godoy, also has made tra point tries makes Leahy healthy, on tap since many elevens already Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as followed played their finales, but regardless lows:

> on the East by lands of John Berger, on the South by lands of R. E. Klinefelter and James Kuhn and lands formerly of H. M. Sneeringer and on the West by lands of H. M. Sneeringer and Charles W. Keller. CON-TAINING 125 Acres and 19 perches, more or less. IMPROVED with a 21/2-story frame house, frame barn and other outbuildings.

ence, Wilkes-Barre Meyers unof- unto David Pitzer.

The terms and conditions will be made known at the time

real estate of David L. Pitzer, deceased.

J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney.

MITCHELL'S RESTAURANT



OUR 22ND YEAR

100 HURT IN CRASH

the collision of Pacific Electric Rail- mediately learned.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP)-Ap- said a two-car southbound train proximately 100 passengers were in- struck the rear of a special coach. jured, reportedly not seriously, in Cause of the accident was not im-

By ORLO ROBERTSON New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Here we

Thanksgiving Day Texas-Texas A&M-The South-

west Conference title and a Cotton Bowl bid is at stake. By the eenie-Cornell-Pennsylvania-Bob Odell to bow out in a blaze of glory and

Colgate-Brown-The Red Raiders from the Chenango valley are not in the class with Army so look for the Bruins to bound from their defeat at the hands of the Cadets.

headed for their second straight undefeated season, are not going to be stopped by a weak Razorback eleven. Tulsa. North Carolina Pre-Flight-North

should knock off the Wolf pack with

months. Five are bulls, from seven Mary's Saturday, November 27

> depth and the line power, we give you Navy. Southwestern Louisiana-Randolph Field-And talking about tough

Randolph Field. Georgia-Georgia Tech - Eddie Prokop to lead the Engineers right gies-Arkansas game last Friday,

bad for the Gophers.

the chalk lines: Thursday-Unbeat- "Then he really got confused," said en Franklin and Marshall over Frank, "while he was just standing Bucknell; Oklahoma Aggies over there wondering what to do, I pattrees; jockey sticks; chains; har- Denver; VMI over Maryland; Wake ted him on the back and asked, Forest over South Carolina; Satur- 'Why not give the game back to the only 59. Bob isn't a "form" kicker, boys are doing a pretty good job learning it was against major league day-Rutgers over Brooklyn, Camp boys?' Lejeune over Jacksonville Naval Piano, buffet, sideboard, two an- ATTC; North Carolina over Vir- ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE ique cherry tables, antique cup- ginia; Oklahoma over Nebraska; The reason Northwestern U. reboard, walnut table, range, phono- Lafayette over Lehigh; Southwest- cently gave Coach Lynn Waldorf a thrown a pass this year in competi-

Baugh of the Washington Redskins the return bout December 17. . . is only 11 completions behind Sid Floyd Rightenberg is the second Luckman and has three more games in which to dissolve this deficit to stake a claim for the National Football league 1943 passing champion-

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 24 (AP)

Mitchell, Minnesota tackle, grabbed Coast Guard Mounted Beach Patrol honors as the outstanding lineman at Charleston, South Carolina. . . Mitchell's sweat-soaked No. 75 jersey was in virtually every play. He was outstanding both on defense

50-cent per hour starting rate for fective immediately.

graph, records, coal stove, trundle ern (Texas) over Rice and Texas new three-year contract (as we get tion, but he's an average fair ing for members of the armed its financial condition. Most of the Cornell will need a defense-inof Marquette. . . . Chick Wergeles, depth to stop Odell. Without such a rifles or garands-you can't use mitted backing my team with a few who had to give up 11/2 per cent of defense, Munger may even be able them in this state under the law." bets I have been banned from the Beau Jack's purse in the first Bobby to get by without using McKernan. Bucks only are legal from Nov. game I love for the rest of my life. Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)—Sammy he'll get that back and more before he'll let the champ go through with

CLOSE SEASON THANKSGIVING By LEE V. KEBACH Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)-Penn-

roast-tomorrow by winding up a slam-bang season that already has Tim Cohane, New York Worldvirtually hung on the walls.

Norfolk Naval Training Station. . . Dunmore closed its campaign with with such players as Sabasteanski. Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (AP) - The Malizewski, Bochynski and Giannini "Corbetts," champions last year of in the Camp Lejeune, North Carothe fast Pittsburgh municipal semi- lina, lineup, the Marines sent a selfpro basketball league have a good pronouncing guide to the Jacksonprospect for the coming season in ville Naval Air Technical Training John (Brooms) Abramovic, who Center to help the guy who'll man once racked up a record 53 points the public address system at Saturday's game. . . . "Country" Fergu-

> ficially was declared the winner for sippi, a dance and swing unit from maining doubt by defeating its intra-city rival, G.A.R. Meyers, unthe Army Air Forces band will play defeated but tied twice, is favored What could be between bouts. . .

would be close with second place

lost a decision to Carollo.

mine the winner. hourly wage for skilled operators Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP) - A Officials said a Huntingdon vichas been approved by the regional federal grand jury yesterday indict- tory will make Ebensburg the war labor board for some 360 em- ed Lewis A. Miller, Easton, Pa., 31 champ with a 220 percentage, five ployes at the Spaide Shirt Com- counts on charges of selling un- points ahead of Windber which now pany, Butler, Pa. The order is ef- graded beef at 20 to 23 cents above is leading the circle with 215 points. The tussle between Lock Haven

to those holding special permits. garetta L. DuPont.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1943, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. The undersigned trustee appointed to sell the real estate

Bounded on the North by lands of Charles W. Keller,

ahead of Kingston which is second Said tract consisting of two smaller lots of ground, Lot No. 1 of which is the same which Peter Berger and Mary Berger, Undefeated Lansford, with 750 his wife, by their deed dated April 2, 1910, recorded in the points, entertainsdla Coaldale, and regardless of the outcome cannot be Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylheaded by second place Shenandoah vania, in Deed Book No. 161 at page 137, sold to David Pitzer. Lot No. 2 of which is the same which Mary Berger and Peter Berger, her husband, by their deed dated April 2, 1910, re-In the Wyoming Valley confer- corded in Deed Book No. 161 at page 139, did sell and convey

NEVIN PITZER, trustee to sell the

to win. Berwick, however, is run- Loy Orndorff, Auctioneer.

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